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CBC NEWSLETTER

for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

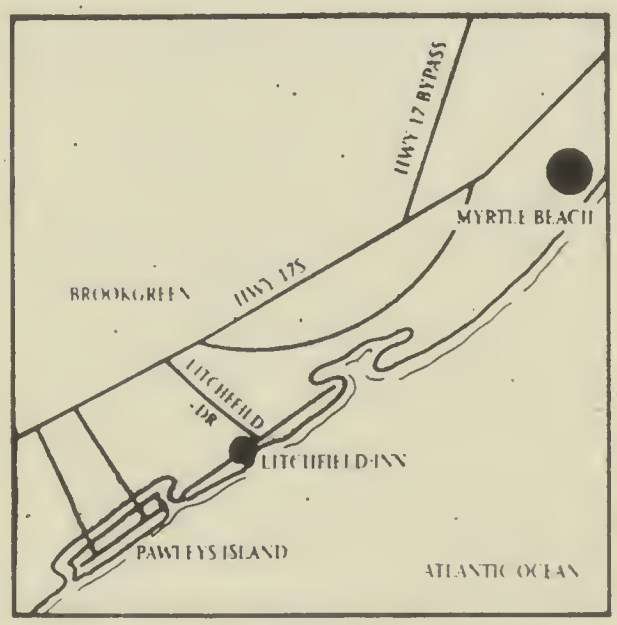
Volume 39 September/October 1993 Number 5

Litchfield Inn to Host Winter Meeting

Can you believe that the Carolina Bird Club has not met at Litchfield Beach, SC since the 1987 winter meeting? Although many of the nearby prime birding areas have been covered from other South Carolina locations; the January 28-30, 1994 winter meeting will be our first opportunity in seven years to do so from such a convenient location as the Litchfield Inn.

Registration will begin at the Inn at 3:00 p.m. January 28. However, advance registration by using the form provided will save time and money.

Accommodations available are listed on the reservation form. All rooms have two double beds. Efficiencies have a microwave and refrigerator. Poolside rooms have a view of the ocean. Villas have two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living area and kitchen. Villas and lodge rooms are nonoceanfront.



Reservation deadline is January 3, 1994. The Litchfield Inn requires a deposit of the first night's lodging for confirmed reservations. Reservations may be made by calling toll free 1-800-637-4211, but the call must be followed by the reservation form and deposit as they do not accept a credit card number for confirmed reservations.

Directions to Litchfield Inn: (from south) take Highway 17 north from Georgetown approximately 15 miles to Litchfield Beach traffic light, turn right and go approximately one half mile to Inn; (from north) take Highway 17 south approximately 3 miles beyond Brookgreen Gardens to Litchfield Beach traffic light, turn left and go approximately one half mile to Inn.

Field trips are being finalized and will be listed in the November/December issue of the Newsletter. Half-day and all-day field trips beginning Friday morning will include Huntington Beach State Park, Brookgreen Gardens, Pawleys Island, and local private plantations. Boat trips to some barrier islands, including Bull Island in the Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge, are a possibility.

For additional information call Lex Glover in the evenings at (803) 438-1703.

Tryon Bird and Nature Club Merges With FENCE

The Tryon Bird and Nature Club, a 40-year-old association with approximately 100 members, has been merged with the Foothills Equestrian Nature Center, Inc. of Tryon. The decision to merge was taken recently by the Club's Executive Board and reported to the membership in a letter from the Club's immediate past president, Dr. Robert McSherry.

Citing duplication of programming and purpose, McSherry wrote: "The Executive Board and I are enthusiastic about this new turn being taken by the Bird and Nature Club. It will assure the continuation and expansion of the purposes and activities that the Club has carried on for so many years."

The move was prompted in part by FENCE's decision to develop a Bird Study Center beginning in 1994. The Center has been recommended by the FENCE Nature Advisory Committee in order to provide a focus for FENCE adult education programs and fill a regional void for bird-related activities. In a parallel action, the FENCE Nature Advisory Committee has elected McSherry as its chairman.

FENCE and the Carolina Bird Club are currently exploring possible use of CBC sanctuary property for the Bird Study Center.

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From the President

by Lex Glover

By now, most of you know that **Harry LeGrand** has resigned as editor of the Southern Atlantic Coast Region in *American Birds* and Briefs for the Files in *The Chat*. He served in this position for approximately 14 years. Although he enjoyed this time (with the exception of the changes in *American Birds*), he felt that it was simply time to move on.

As a fellow birder and CBC member put it, "the Carolina Bird Club and the ornithological community will always be in debt to Harry for his years of work with *The Chat* and *American Birds*." I agree one hundred percent. When it came to compiling lists and reporting rarities and uncommon species, he asked hard questions and had the courage to turn down species without proper documentation. His professionalism combined with fairness have made us all better birders and left a legacy of high standards for the Club.

On behalf of CBC, I would like to thank Harry for his years of hard work and dedication and wish him the best in his new endeavors.

We are fortunate that **Ricky Davis** has stepped in to fill the vacancy left by Harry. Most members are familiar with Ricky, as he is one of the most active birders in the Club. A lifetime resident of North Carolina, he has been birding since about 1970 and is a regular contributor to *American Birds* and *The Chat*. He serves on the executive committee of the Carolina Bird Club; helping arrange seasonal meetings and leading field trips. Working in his family's printing business in Zebulon, NC, he is skilled in writing and editing. I congratulate Ricky on his appointment and wish him much success with few headaches.

One of the changes in *American Birds* is the length of the seasonal reports. They have been reduced to nearly half their former length. Some reports, such as early and late dates and rare local records, may not be included under these limitations. Therefore, lacking these limitations, Briefs for the Files in *The Chat* will play a much greater role in getting some of these records in print.

I would like to end by encouraging you to submit reports on your sightings and observations to **Ricky Davis, P.O. Box 277, Zebulon, NC 27597.** It is through this information that we will become more knowledgeable about the bird life in our region.

Mark Your Calendar

Spring Meeting
Kanuga Conference Center
Hendersonville, NC--May 20-22, 1994

Hotline Highlights

by Taylor Piephoff

(*Caution:* sightings reported on the RBA are not necessarily verified, and publication in the newsletter does not substitute for review by the appropriate Bird Records Committee and publication in *The Chat*.)

June-August, 1993

Pelagic reports dominated for the period as many offshore trips were taken, mostly off North Carolina. Large numbers of expected species were seen throughout the period and many rarities were reported as well. Band-rumped Storm-Petrels, Black-capped Petrels, White-faced Storm-Petrels, White-tailed Tropicbirds, South Polar Skuas, an Antarctic Skua, a Bermuda Petrel, Herald Petrels, a Masked Booby, and a possible Swinhoes Storm-Petrel were all reported.

A Brown Booby was seen for a few weeks at Cape Lookout, NC.

Waders were encountered at several far inland locations with White Ibis at Concord, NC, Greensboro, NC, and Aiken SC. A Glossy Ibis appeared at Charlotte, NC. Yellow-crowned Night Herons were seen at several inland spots, and Reddish Egrets returned to dependable spots on the coasts of both states.

Sooty Terns and a Roseate tern were reported from Cape Hatteras, NC.

Shorebirds were widely reported with Bairds, Curlew, Buff-breasted and Upland Sandpipers from both states. Far inland, a Marbled Godwit was at Charlotte, NC.

Swallow-tailed and Mississippi Kites were widely reported from SC and a Black-shouldered Kite was observed in western NC.

Passerine reports were sparse with nesting Gray Kingbirds, a Lark Sparrow, and nesting Warbling Vireos, all from SC, the only ones received.

Chip Notes

The North Carolina Maritime Museum is sponsoring a **Cape Lookout Birding Workshop** October 15-17, 1993. In addition to several field trips, there will be workshops on Bird Identification, Taxonomy, and Evolution; and Bird Biology and Conservation.

Lodging will be in the museum field station on Cape Lookout National Seashore. Cost for the weekend is $135. Call (919) 728-7317 for registration information.

The North Carolina chapter of the Sierra Club has announced a fall conference, **"Planning for Livable Cities - Protecting Our Rural Landscapes,"** for October 30, 1993, at the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, Research Triangel Park, NC.

The conference includes a keynote presentation by former Charlotte Mayor and architect Harvey Gantt as well as panel discussions.

For registration information call UNC-CH Environmental Resource Program, Tel. (919) 966-7754.

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

September 7, 1993. I received an informative note from **Albert E. Conway**, Catawba, SC, who advised me that the Red-shouldered hawk was not the predator of our doves. The hawk is too sluggish to capture "such strong flyers as mourning doves." I apologize for misleading any who happened to read my speculation as to the culprit. Perhaps the guilty party was the Cooper's Hawk who we saw sitting in a tree just outside our bedroom window early one morning.

Cooper's Hawk

A squirrel, concerned about this stranger to his domain, crawled slowly down the tree peering and sniffing at the hawk. The hawk returned the stare. Finally, the squirrel swallowed its timidity and walked out on the hawk's limb. When the squirrel was four inches away, the hawk flew off. Evidently, the hawk was no real threat to the squirrel.

Another letter I received is from new members **Adam** and **Phyllis Martin**, Conover, NC. They are new to the area, too, and have enjoyed listing new birds. They related one story about "unusual behavior by Mourning Doves." After a long-needed rain began to fall, the Martins saw four doves in their backyard. One of them "tipped over on its side and fully extended a wing into the rain. After a few seconds, another dove followed suit. They then flipped over and extended the other wing into the air." The Martins had never seen New Jersey doves taking showers and could not find information about such behavior in Bent's *Life Histories.* [Editor's Note: John K. Terres in *The Audubon Society Encyclopedia of North American Birds* citing an article, Rain-bathing, by C. J. O. Harrison in *Avicultural Manazine* 67:90-92, notes that "during a sudden shower in England, Harrison (1961) watched a flock of feral pigeons that, instead of taking shelter, lay on the grass on one side with a wing raised vertically, a posture that many birds assume when sun-bathing."]

Yet another letter (I'm so happy to hear from you) came from **Peggy Spilker**, Cullowhee, NC. She and her mother are some more new members who wanted the recipe for Marvel Meal. Since we do have new members, I thought I would rerun the directions:

1 c. shortening
1 c. peanut butter
1 c. flour
4 c. cornmeal

Mix ingredients together to the consistency of putty.

I use the mix in pieces of wood into which CJ drilled 1-inch diameter holes; in bottle caps screwed onto rather large twigs (these feeders made by **Dave Abraham**, West Columbia, SC); and rolled into 2-inch balls, placed in an onion bag, and dangled from a tree branch.

Finally, CJ heard from an acquaintance in Chapel Hill, NC, that he had a Rose-breasted Grosbeak eating sunflower seeds from his feeder in early July.

Thus ends the reporting from other backyard birders. In our own yard we had House Finches drinking from the hummer feeders until we put up feeders with no perches. That solved that problem, but then we became inundated with ants. We solved that problem by putting up ant guards that are really cups of water hanging between the tree and the feeder.

In late July, we saw a Louisiana Waterthrush at the edge of the creek, and in the tree just above that bird sat a Common Yellowthroat. I'm sure that kind of combination occurs frequently, but it was the first time we had witnessed it.

The next day we had a Wood Thrush feeding in the backyard; so suddenly our yard became more interesting. We have had nine hummers visiting regularly. In fact, I have to fill our five feeders every three days. The Summer Tanagers continued to use the marvel meal feeders, but I haven't seen them in the past several days. I did hear one in the woods about a week ago, but they may have headed south. About the same time we quit seeing the tanagers, we began to hear Whip-poor-wills, so perhaps the birds are migrating.

August 13 was our big day, however. First, rain was falling when we awoke, the first rain we have had in weeks. With the rain came two new birds to our property list. Number 106 was an Ovenbird feeding on the ground where we sprinkle seeds, and number 107, an immature Little Blue Heron, spent some time in and around the pond. Both birds obligingly stayed long enough for us to get the spotting scope and make positive identifications.

On August 22, while visiting my folks in Washington, NC, we saw two Pileated Woodpeckers in their front yard. Later, at our house we saw one in the woods--three pileateds in one day!.

My last tidbit did not happen in our backyard, but I must tell it anyway. CJ and I were returning home from Charleston, SC, on Labor Day (we had been visiting my five-week-old niece, Anna Frances Freeman Jones, and her parents, David Jones and Emily Freeman who are CBC members). We were on highway 17 and had just crossed the bridge north of Georgetown. CJ got a glimpse of a white-headed bird, so we decided it was worth turning around for. Was it ever! On the east side of the bridge we saw an Osprey nest with two birds near it and a third fishing. On the west side we saw another nest with two more Ospreys. What a find, and what a wonderful way to end this column.

Send your backyard birding news to me at *1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587.*

Pigeon Update

Albert Conway reports that Russ Burns, Sect./Treas. of the American Racing Pigeon Union, Inc. has advised him that the band AU 92. AR PU. 24356 (Jul/Aug Newsletter) was issued to a former member who lives seven miles from Conway. The man has not responded to inquiries about the bird.

In The Field

with Simon R. B. Thompson

As interest in birds continues to climb in many parts of the country, many people are continuously looking for new ways that they can become involved; ways that they can make a difference and help to conserve the birdlife of their area.

"Getting involved" can take many forms, and there seem to be more projects and additional surveys every year. We'll start at the beginning with the familiar Christmas Bird Count. This is now in its 94th year and going strong. The count has spread far beyond the borders of New York State and is now a tradition in many parts of the world. Over 40,000 participants take part every Christmas and the number continues to grow.

Spring Counts are well established in many parts of the U.S., and although this is not as large as the Christmas Bird Count, significant counts are taken and valuable data is again collated. Another count has just been initiated in the Carolinas. This is the North American Migration Count which takes place every year on the second Saturday in May. This date has been chosen to indicate the status of bird migration on one day over the whole country. Like the previous two counts, the North American Migration Count takes a lot of organization and depends completely on volunteers in the field.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Laurel, MD runs the Breeding Bird Survey, and ever since the count was started in 1966 over 2000 volunteers run their 25 mile routes. This involves fifty stops of three minutes when birds seen and heard are tallied. The volunteers stop at the same sites every year so that a true comparison of bird populations can be made from year to year. There is also Project FeederWatch, a winter survey of birds at backyard feeders across North America. This is another easy-to-do-survey. Every two weeks from November to April, volunteers record the numbers and species of birds that visit their feeders. The raw data is then sent to the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology where it is studied, collated and used in ongoing research. Cornell has since instigated another research idea with the name of Project Tanager. As the name implies, tanagers are the quarry and volunteers survey woodland blocks of varying size in search of the birds. Breeding details are hopefully obtained, and the main aim of the project is to research tanager populations in different sized fragments of forest.

These are but a few of the ongoing projects that are well known. The Breeding Bird Atlas is still continuing in many states, and local Audubon chapters and bird clubs keep ongoing county lists for their immediate area. Birdwalks, classes, workshops and seminars are held at several colleges, universities and nature centers, and field trips to birding locations both close to home and further afield are offered widely.

All are available to interested persons throughout the Carolinas. How about making it a pledge in 1994 to "get involved."

Addresses

Christmas Bird Count
National Audubon Society
700 Broadway
New York, NY 10003-9501

North American Migration Count
c/o Robin Carter (NC/SC Coordinator)
4165 East Buchanan Drive
Columbia, SC 29206

Spring Bird Count
c/o Peggy Ferebee
Natural Science Center of Greensboro
4301 Lawndale Road
Greensboro, NC 27455

Project FeederWatch
Cornell Lab of Ornithology
159 Sapsucker Woods Road
Ithaca, NY 14850

Project Tanager
c/o Mindy Westgate
Cornell Lab of Ornithology
159 Sapsucker Woods Road
Ithaca, NY 14850

Breeding Bird Survey
c/o Harry LeGrand Jr. (NC Coordinator)
331 Yadkin Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Breeding Bird Survey
c/o Dennis Forsythe (SC Cordinator)
Department of Biology
The Citadel
171 Moultrie Street
Charleston, SC 29409

SC Breeding Bird Atlas
c/o John Cely
SC Wildlife and Marine Resources Dept.
Nongame and Heritage Trust Section
P.O. Box 167
Columbia, SC 29202

Travel with Simon

In his capacity as Nature Director for the Foothills Equestrian Nature Center, Simon Thompson plans and leads trips which may be of interest to CBC members. 1993 trips: Birding in SC Low Country (Nov. 11-13), Ecotour to St. John, US Virgin Is. (Dec. 2-9) 1994 trips: Wildlife Safari in Kenya (Feb. 11-26), Wildlife trip to Amazon Rainforest (Mar. 5-13 & Jul. 23-31); Walking around Cornwall (Sept.), and Rainforest-Cloudforests of Panama (Nov/Dec.). For further information contact Simon at FENCE, 500 Hunting Country Road, Tryon, NC 28782. Tel. (704) 859-9021.

CBC Fall Field Trips

Mattamuskeet and Phelps Lakes

Leader: Harry LeGrand

November 21, 1993

Limit: 20 Participants **Cost:** $10

Meet at 8:00 a.m. near the southern end of the causeway (NC 94) over Lake Mattamuskeet at the Refuge entrance sign. Park on the road shoulder at the edge of the lake. We will bird our way north along the causeway and will also bird one or two impoundments near the causeway.

We will stop in Fairfield for a snack lunch. Then we will bird the open fields west of Lake Phelps (former First Colony Farms), possibly birding the lake also. We will bird the fields until dusk.

Lake Mattamuskeet is usually at its best for waterfowl in mid-November. In addtion to waterfowl, we will look for Bald Eagle, Brewer's Blackbird, Lincoln's and Clay-colored Sparrows, Lapland Longspur and Short-eared Owl. All of these birds have been seen on this trip in the past two years.

For those wishing to spend Saturday night near the starting point of the trip there are several small motels in Fairfield. Among them are: Harris Motel (919) 926-1923, Hyde-Away Motel (919) 926-8101, and The Mattamuskeet Inn (919) 926-3021

Those wishing to spend Sunday night near the ending point of the trip may wish to stay in Plymouth. Motels there include: Port-o-Plymouth Inn (919) 793-5006, Pinetree Motel (919) 793-3041, and Budget Inn (919) 793-3095.

Registration: Contact Harry LeGrand (919) 332-3202 to reserve space. Send registration form with fee to CBC Headquarters.

Huntington Beach State Park, SC

Leaders: Donna and Dennis Forsythe

November 27, 1993

Limit: 15 Participants **Cost:** $5

Meet at 7:00 a.m. at the entrance to Huntington Beach State Park off US 17 and across from the entrance to Brookgreen Gardens. We will spend the day exploring Huntington Beach State Park including: the causeway pond, the North Picnic Area, Sandpiper Pond, various boardwalks, the beach and the South Jetty of Murrell's Inlet. We expect to see a broad spectrum of migrant and winter resident Brown Pelicans, gulls, terns, waterfowl, shorebirds, and passerines. Late November is always a good time for rare or unexpected species to show up at Huntington Beach, and we hope that this trip will produce some good rarities!

Bring a lunch, and dress appropriately; as late November along the beach can be cold and rainy.

The Myrtle Beach-Pawleys Island area has a variety of motels.

Registration: Contact Dennis Forsythe at (803) 795-3996 evenings to reserve space and for additional information. Send registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

Field Trip Reports

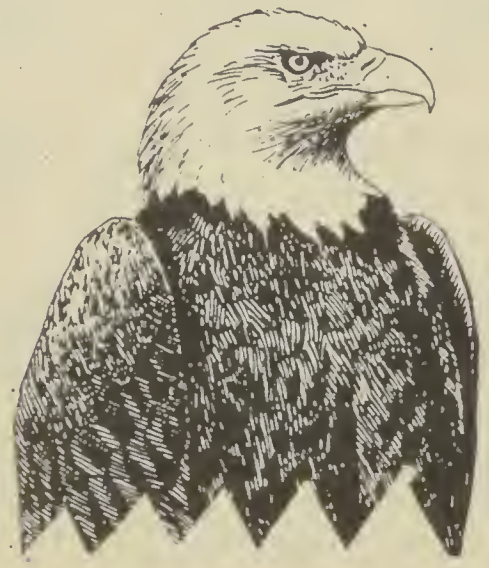
South Carolina Offshore Trips

by Dennis Forsythe

At 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, 21 August, nine CBC members boarded the *Carolina Clipper* as non-fishing passengers in search of pelagic birds. The weather and seas were relatively mild as we made the three+ hour transect SE to about 40 nautical miles offshore where fishermen tried for such bottom-dwelling fish as Vermillion Snappers, Red Porgies and groupers. In Charleston harbor we saw a number of herons, egrets, American Oystercatchers, Laughing Gulls, Royal and Least Terns. On the trip out to the fishing area we saw an early, immature Northern Gannet, flocks of Black, Royal and Sandwich Terns, and our first pelagics: Red-necked Phalaropes, Bridled and one Sooty Tern. Also we were treated to sights of flying fish and small amounts of Sargassum "weed." While the boat was stopped to fish we had several Wilson's Storm-Petrels around the boat, and three+ hour ride out we saw numerous flocks of Black, Royal, Sandwich and Common Terns feeding over mackerel schools from 6-20 miles out. We also had one Cory's Shearwater. Near our first fishing stop, about 38 miles out, we had a Parasitic Jaeger, Bridled Tern, Loggerhead Turtle and most exciting, a brief look at a Ridley Turtle. Small numbers of Wilson's Strom-Petrels again circled the boar whenever we stopped to fish. The most exciting bird was a skua, *Catharacta* sp., which flew by the back of the boat at 2:40 p.m. We headed home at 3:55 p.m. arriving at the dock about 7:00 p.m. On the return trip we again saw mixed tern species flocks, two Cory's Shearwaters, a Parasitic Jaeger, a bat and a Horned Lark which circled the boat.

Many of the participants of these two trips added birds to their life or state lists, and I think all had an enjoyable time.

The Sunday, 22 August trip had four of us aboard. Again the weather was nice with the temperature cooler than on Saturday and in the p.m. the winds shifted to the NE. We headed out 120° to fish about 43 nautical miles offshore. On the appropriate for a CBC sponsored trip, a Yellow-breasted Chat. At 3:45 p.m. we made the trip back to Charleston arriving in Shem Creek at 7:20 p.m. On the return trip we added three Audubon's and two Cory's Shearwaters to our list.



Conservation

Action Alert

by

Teddy Schuler, Chairperson
CBC Conservation Committee

CBC to Cosponsor book on SC Mountain Treasures

South Carolina's Mountain Treasures: The Unprotected Wildlands of the Andrew Pickens District of the Sumter National Forest is the second in a series of publications that identifies and describes the unprotected wildlands in each of the six national forests in the Southern Appalachian region.

This endeavor is part of The Wilderness Society's Souther Appalachian Project. The project takes a comprehensive look at the Southern Appalachian ecosystem, focusing on management practices on federal lands in the region--the national forests, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Based on careful study, The Wilderness Society will recommend and pursue ways to help sustain and restore the Southern Appalachian ecosystem.

The author of the book is Tom McClure, Assistant Regional Director and ForestWatch Specialist for the Southeast Region of The Wilderness Society. As representatives of the Carolina Bird Club, Ned and I have met with Tom and other environmentalists from the Upstate of SC concerning the material in this book. We now have the draft copy, but the final version will probably not be ready until after our fall meeting. The book will be extremely important as a reference when we begin making comments on revisions to the Sumter National Forest's management plan which are due soon. Forest fragmentation's impact on neotropical migrant nesting success will be a major issue.

To get a copy of the book as soon as it becomes available, write to Tom McClure, The Wilderness Society, S.E. Regional Office, 1447 Peachtree St., Suite 812, Atlanta, GA 30309. Tel. (404) 872-9453.

Friends of the Chattooga River

On August 2, 1993, in Highlands, NC, a standing-room-only meeting was held at the Conference Center. Organized by the Western North Carolina Alliance and the Chattooga River Watershed Coalition, the purpose of the meeting was to bring together all those groups interested in protecting the forests and feeder streams surrounding the Chattooga River from further encroachment. The U.S. Forest Service was well represented and actively participated in the discussions. However, rhetoric from both government and environmental groups must now be followed by positive actions.

CBC has very few members in the "far corner" of NC as we learned while trying to get more birders to attend meetings. Would you be willing to cover Chattooga Watershed or other important meetings in western NC for CBC? **Call me at (803) 944-0236 and I will forward information.** Ned and I are back in school now, so we can't go as often as we would like.

Sandy Island, Georgetown County, SC

Sandy Island is a 12,00 acre complex of wetlands and uplands located in Georgetown County in the flood palin between the Waccamaw and Big Pee Dee Rivers. The Island is the largest remaining tract of undeveloped land in the Waccamaw Neck area.

At least 12 different types of plant communities exist there including seepage bogs, tidal freshwater marsh, swamp forest, and maritime forest. Because of its unique and diverse landforms and plant communities, Sandy Island also provides important habitat for numerous resident birds as well as neotropical migrants. Colonial wading bird rookeries exist there and migratory waterfowl are abundant in winter. Southern Bald Eagles and Red-cockaded Woodpeckers, both endangered, occur on the Island.

Now a company has applied for permits to build a bridge to Sandy Island purportedly for timber management purposes. However, environmental groups in the area fear that development will soon follow as has been the case on other sea islands.

CBC desperately needs one or more members from that area to represent us at meetings and to keep the membership informed, especially if letters are needed. **Call me at (803) 944-0236 if you are willing to help.**

Congaree Swamp Expansion

The Congaree Swamp, located near Columbia, SC, contains the largest remnant of old-growth hardwoods in the country. The area was protected by the establishment of the Congaree Swamp National Monument in 1979. We now have an opportunity to expand the size by 2,000 acres. Georgia-Pacific is very willing to sell, but the purchase would exceed the present boundary limitations. **South Carolina members need to write their legislators** (Sen. Ernest Hollings and Sen. Strom Thurmond, Russell Senate Building, Washington, DC 20510, and Rep. James Clyburn Connor House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515) to ask that they introduce legislation to expand the boundaries so this land could be purchased. A key point to be made is that the area provides prime nesting habitat for both resident and neotropical migrant birds.

275 Lake Cheohee Road
Tamassee, SC 29686
Tel. (803) 944-0236

Note New Address
Carolina Bird Club, Inc.
P.O. Box 29555
Raleigh, NC 27626-055

CBC Rare Bird Alert
(704) 332-BIRD

Membership Application and Order Form

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Tel. ( )_____ ( )_____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

____Individual ($12)
____Family ($15)
____Student ($6)
____Affiliate Club ($15)
____Library/Institution ($15)
____Life ($200)
____Patron ($50)

Send Materials Indicated

____CBC Cloth arm patch $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____Daily Checklists 10/$1.00, 25/$1.25, 50/$2.50, 75/$3.75 100/$5.00

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form

CBC Winter Meeting, January 28-30, 1994

Name(s)_____
(list each name for name tags)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____for _____member registrations at $4 each and_____nonmember registrations at $5 each. Registration at meeting will be $5 for members and $6 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.**, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Litchfield Inn Reservation Form

Carolina Bird Club
Winter Meeting, January 28-30, 1994

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Accommodations

____Oceanfront Efficiency $58 ____Oceanfront Room $50 ____Poolside Room $43 ____Lodge Room $36 ____Villas $58

Rates are based on single or double occupancy (villas - 4 people) and do not include 7% tax. Extra people in room $10.50. Children under 12 free. **No pets.** Additiona $100 security deposit required on villa reservations. Refund of deposit less $15 cancellation fee with 72 hour notice. Check-in: 2:00 p.m. Check-out: 11:00 a.m.

Please reserve accomodation indicated above. Number of occupants____. My check for the first night's lodging is enclosed. I will arrive _____ and depart _____.

Mail with deposit to **Litchfield Inn**, PO Drawer 98, Pawleys Island, SC 29585 or call 1-800-637-4211

Welcome New Members

Ann Bailes
Anderson, SC

Gerald S. Echols
Hendersonville, NC

Betty Fields
Newport News, VA

Sharon Funderburk
Leasburg, NC

Joseph Mark Galizio
Kure Beach, NC

Gerry Gilbert
Raleigh, NC

Diane Hardy
Raleigh, NC

Ann C. Holbrook
Raleigh, NC

Dorothy A. Hollis
Brevard, NC

Tina Kemper
Roanoke, VA

Charles Powell
Morganton, NC

Mrs. Joe Bryan Robertson
Columbia, SC

Susan Simmons
Charleston, SC

Roy S. Slack
Phoenix, NY

Sarah Kent Smith
Raleigh, NC

Peggy & Otto Spilker
Cullowhee, NC

Mrs. W. F. Whitbeck
Norfolk, VA

Nathan Wright
Raleigh, NC

Registration Form
CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s)_____
(list each participant)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____ for the following field trips: ____ Mattamuskeet, Phelps Lakes, November 21, 1993 ($10) ____Huntington Beach State Park, November 27, 1993 ($5). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.**, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

CBC Newsletter is published bimonthly by Carolina Bird Club, Inc., the ornithological society of the Carolinas, with headquarters at Raleigh; NC. CBC is a nonprofit corporation, founded in 1937, with membership open to anyone interested in birds, natural history and conservation. Members are encouraged to submit items of interest to CBC Newsletter, Clyde Smith, Editor, 2615 Wells Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27608. Submission deadline is the 10th of January, March, May, July, September, and November.

CAROLINA BIRD CLUB, INC.

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